

MELLON DROPS TWO OF DOVER'S AIDS

Sides With Blair in Row Over Patronage in Treasury Bureau.

EXPECT ONE TO QUIT NOW

President Likely to Take Hand in Dispute Affecting His Policies.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 23. The long standing Treasury Department row over patronage, chiefly between Assistant Secretary Elmer D. Blair, came to a climax to-night. Secretary Mellon, upholding Commissioner Blair, issued an order dropping two of Mr. Dover's recent appointees. He did not discharge them exactly—merely did away with their jobs through a bit of hasty reorganization. Mr. Dover is in San Francisco on a tour of inspection and is not expected back until June 8.

President Harding undoubtedly will be called into the dispute, which has been smoldering for weeks. Mr. Dover is a personal appointee of Mr. Harding, a political associate in Ohio and was put into the Treasury Department to carry out some of the policies of the President, particularly as applied to politics. The reorganization in itself is not important, although the two officials turned out—C. C. Childs, supervisor of collectors' offices, and A. D. Summers, deputy commissioner in charge of accounts—both have strong political affiliations. What Secretary Mellon did was to create a new accounts and collection unit in charge of Deputy Commissioner Charles R. Nash.

Treasury officials predicted to-night that this turn of events plainly meant either the resignation of Mr. Dover or Mr. Blair. In the Treasury organization the supervision of the Bureau of Internal Revenue has fallen to Mr. Dover. There is little doubt he will regard the action to-day as an encroachment on his authority.

Mr. Dover became an assistant Secretary when members of the Senate and House were complaining that Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair were retaining Democrats while deserving Republicans were out in the cold. Mr. Dover went ahead reorganizing the Bureau of Internal Revenue and started by removing civil service employees for the appointment of Childs and Summers. The disagreements that followed were many, particularly between Mr. Dover and Mr. Blair, and have resulted in many reports that Mr. Blair intended to resign unless his hand was upheld. The Bureau of Internal Revenue made public the official statement of the change as follows:

"The tax simplification board has made the following recommendation: That effective at the earliest practicable date the Accounts Unit and the Supervisor of Collectors offices be consolidated into one unit to be under the charge of a Deputy Commissioner in charge of accounts and collections responsible for all matters now handled by both offices

and answerable directly to the Commissioner.

"In accordance with the above recommendation the following changes in the organization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are ordered effective May 23, 1922:

"The accounts unit is abolished. "The office of Supervisor of Collectors Offices is abolished.

"The duties now performed in the Accounts Unit and in the office of the Supervisor of Collectors offices will hereafter be performed in a new unit to be known as the Accounts and Collections Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Deputy Commissioner Charles R. Nash will assume charge of the accounts and collections unit effective May 23, 1922."

HYLAN UNDER ATTACK AT CONGRESS HEARING

Intimated He Takes Orders From 'Hellish Politician.'

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New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 23. "I do not care what Hyman says. After hearing him I am against him and all his works, because, as a man who will stand before a great tribunal and say as a member of the court he knows what goes on behind the curtains, the universal truth is that he took orders from some hellish politician."

This declaration was made at a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee to-day by Freeman T. Eagleton, representing the Bar Association of Ohio, at an open hearing of the Bacharach bill, fostered by Mayor Hyman and by Mayor Thompson of Chicago and intended to prevent Federal courts from interfering with orders of State service commissions until the issues have been threshed out in local courts.

"Yet that is the voice that comes in here with enough attendants to suit a Napoleon," Mr. Eagleton went on, "and tells this committee it ought to pass this bill and let his successor on that same bench run the traction lines through his campaign in New York." Corporation Counsel O'Brien represented the New York City administration at the hearing to-day and participated in the arguments.

The Judiciary Committee adjourned its hearings until June 8. This gave further weight to the understanding that the bill has no chance of passage at this time.

BANTON SENDS BAKERS' FIGHT TO MAGISTRATE

Conspiracy to Ruin Shops is Alleged Against Local.

Morris M. Frankel, secretary of the National Association of the Jewish Baking Industry, appeared before District Attorney Banton yesterday to ask that Local 100 of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union be prosecuted for conspiracy.

Mr. Banton told the officer that the matter should be presented to a magistrate before his office could act. The complaint against the union is that it is operating a bakery shop at 25 Avenue C and selling bread at a price so low that it is driving other shops in the neighborhood out of business.

BABY'S SLAYER IS SANE.

Walter E. Liddle, 19, who drowned his six-months-old baby because his wife would not live with him, was declared sane yesterday by a lunacy commission which reported to County Judge Gibbs in The Bronx. June 10 was set as the date on which Liddle must stand trial.

JOBS NOW FOR ALL WHO WANT TO WORK

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do anything else except the routine they are trained in.

"Many of these classes of white collar workers are so desperately anxious for employment that their constant appeal to us is 'Give us anything. Anything will do so we can scratch by until better times.'"

"Generally speaking, common labor—men who will work with their hands—is in demand. It is the white collar boys that are suffering and this has convinced us there should be an education campaign to show our people that we are top heavy in an industrial sense by our modern methods of education. The white collar activities are constantly and heavily overmanned and the skilled labor activities are undermanned. Apparently the big cure for unemployment is more manual training schools, or, rather, a larger disposition on the part of young people to enter such schools instead of seeking 'polite' education."

In the State the figures for unemployment have decreased from 1,000,000 six months ago to 400,000 now. This State shows the largest decrease in unemployment of all in the union.

SIX ALIENISTS TESTING DOOMED MAN'S SANITY

Two lunacy commissions yesterday examined Julius Rosenwasser in the death house at Sing Sing. Rosenwasser is condemned to die to-morrow night in the electric chair.

One commission, consisting of Dr. Morton Sherman, Dr. Edward Hicks and Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, appointed at the request of Rosenwasser's counsel, was to report to the lawyer, who believes Rosenwasser an imbecile. The other, composed of Dr. Raymond Kleb, Dr. George Smith and Dr. Walter Ryan acted for Gov. Miller. This commission had previously reported Rosenwasser as sane.

Rosenwasser was convicted of the murder of Jacob Mazza, a grave digger, in Stanton street a year ago during a robbery.

THE FLAME OF ASIA

Over Asia the irrepressible longing of people to govern themselves is bursting into flame. In India, Gandhi's movement threatens the peace of Britain. India for the Indians! In Asia Minor, Mustafa Kemal heads a national organization that stands for the integrity of Turkey. Turkey for the Turks! In the Far Eastern Republic the Siberians are making a good fight against odds. Free Siberia! These stupendous experiments are made clear in political articles in June

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